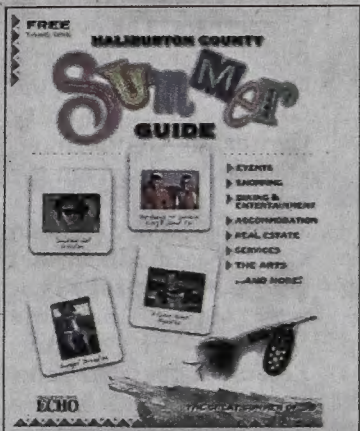


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LIFE'S A BEACH: To help get rid of some of that end-of-school energy and celebrate summer's imminent arrival, the kindergarten and Gr. 1 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School held a Water Day. More photos page 20.

Sculptures let people know Haliburton County is...



Where it's Art



MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

A silhouette of a man using a pole to push a log towards the ghost of one of the old sawmills that stood on the shores of Head Lake.

A metal tree growing out of a huge boulder on the shaded banks of the Gull River.

An assemblage of huge saw blades artistically framing the even larger water wheel that used to power Hunter's mill, all for the travelling eye to see at the main intersection in Gooderham.

And what about a little boy fishing with his dog by his side at West Guilford's Pine Lake? Or perhaps a school of stone fish swimming to shore?

Welcome to the Haliburton Highlands - where it's art.

Two of the six sculptures which will welcome visitors to the Highlands have already been commissioned and after a

well-attended meeting in Gooderham on Friday night, a third one using historical implements donated by Hunter's mill is also well underway.

A recent meeting to discuss the possibilities in West Guilford was attended by only two people from the community, but the fish idea really

caught on in the imagination of the project's co-ordinator, artist John Leonard.

"The idea is that the initial concept will come from the community," says Leonard, who has already held a series of meetings in Haliburton and

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Evelyn Brown officially the director

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

After spending \$27,000 to search for its first permanent director, the Trillium Lakelands School Board has given the job to the person filling the position on an acting basis since January.

Despite criticism of the expenditure, the board's chairwoman says trustees needed a hiring consultant to help them locate suitable candidates for

the position.

"The board's mandate was to select the best person for the job and the only way to do that was to have a hiring process," said Cheryl Murdoch, Haliburton County's representative on the nine-trustee board.

As they trimmed down the list of candidates during the four-month process, Murdoch said trustees became convinced the person who would best

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Lake levels already much lower than usual, making it hard on boaters

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Despite a welcome reprieve of intermittent rain last week, many area lakes are still far below their normal levels for this time of year.

The serious flooding that got spring in the Highlands off to a soggy start is a quickly fading memory as cottage docks climb higher out of the water.

Boating near trouble spots has also become more treacherous as rocks and shoals lay closer to the surface ready to shear propellers or mangle lower units of engines.

Unusually dry conditions early in the season have sped up the decline of lake levels by about a month.

"Already in May it was acting like June and now in June it's like July so everything's getting ahead," said Bruce Kitchen, water control engineer at the Trent-Severn Waterway.

Kitchen said the TSW hasn't drawn heavily from its reservoir lakes in the Highlands in an attempt slow their dropping levels.

As of June 15, area lakes had dropped to an average of roughly 84 per cent of their capacity, which is about eight per cent lower than usual.

Lake levels in the county typically decline by 3.5 per cent per week through the summer. But the recent dry weather has increased the drop to five per cent some weeks.

Fortunately, some much needed rain over the past two weeks helped counter the decline. Last week area lakes dropped by an average of just one per cent, said Kitchen.

But only a lot more rain will return the lakes to their normal levels.

"Everything's so far ahead with the summer coming early that it's thrown everything out of whack," said Steve Howard, a mechanic at Kennisis Lake

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Wayward pigeon flies in with storm

A WAYWARD pigeon apparently lost in a thunderstorm last weekend used its feet to find its way to safety rather than its wings. Danny Buhl of Kennis Lake Lodge, who has helped nurse the bird back to good health, said the lost homing pigeon followed a forester deep in Haliburton Forest out of the woods by foot. The famished bird has been feeding well and seems to be in good health. Buhl is trying to locate the pigeon's owner. The white and grey bird has a band on one leg marked "CU96" and a band on the other leg marked "KIV 6030." Buhl thinks the bird may be from the Peterborough or Lindsay areas because the wind was coming from that direction. Anyone with information can call Danny Buhl at 754-2941.

Lake Kashagawigamog is one of the biggest lakes in the Highlands, but last year its ratepayers association was in danger of folding because of low membership. Without an increase in membership, and in people's willingness to sit on the executive committee, the executive didn't know whether the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization could afford to exist any more. The recent LKO newsletter puts those fears to rest. "It

would appear there is considerable renewed interest along with an intent to keep our organization alive," writes President John Hincks, reporting that while there were only 90 members this time last year, membership now stands at 175. Despite the

here, there & everywhere— news and events worth noting

encouraging news, Hincks cautions people not to be complacent. There is still much work to be done, and to prompt people to get involved, he says "ask yourself 'where would we be without the lake?'" The LKO annual general meeting is July 11 at 7 p.m. at PineStone.

There might be good news on Kashagawigamog, but the Kinsmen Club of Minden has less happy news to report. Due to a lack of volunteers, it's had to cancel its September 5 Twoonie Drive to raise a projected \$250,000 for the local hospital projects. The Club had hoped to turn its successful penny drive into a county-wide collection of twoonies, but there weren't enough volunteers to make it possible. The club would like to thank those people who did come forward with offers of assistance.

Grocery shoppers in Haliburton village will be glad to know that the new owner of the IGA, Bob Park, has cut an even larger gap in the fence between his store and Valumart, making it easier for customers to shop at

both establishments.

The Central Ontario 4X4 Club is hosting the Highlander 4X4 Jamboree on October 16 and 17. Up to 60 vehicles will compete in the two-day deep wood adventure event which follows a series of trails across Haliburton County. The event, which is geared for everyone from beginner to expert, is being organized by Mark Coles, a club member and owner of Ogopogo Resort. He says that with the support of corporate sponsors and the influx of participants and spectators, the event should generate approximately \$60,000 in revenue for local businesses. Donation money will be earmarked for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Coles also notes that the club practices the principles of Tread Lightly, an organization dedicated to responsible environmental use and preservation for

all trail use. For more information, contact him at 286-5141 or e-mail <mcoles@halhinet.on.ca>.

A story in last week's Echo incorrectly reported the Haliburton County Strategic Planning Committee's summer forum was not being hosted in Gooderham. The evening portion of the August 26 event will be held at the Glamorgan Community Center in Gooderham. During the afternoon the forum is to be held in Stanhope. In addition, an error was made in last week's story on page 15. It was stated that the Ministry of Natural Resources operated dams in the Burnt Irondale watershed. The dams are actually operated by the Trent Severn Waterway. Our apology for the errors.

4th Line Theatre in Millbrook opens its new season with *The Orchard*, a depiction of the village as it wakes up to the realities of land development, communes and free love in the 1960s. The play is set at the home of Robert Winslow, who wrote this new Canadian drama with Ian McLachlan. Previews begin July 1 and opening night is July 9. Tickets are \$18.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children. For more information and directions call 705-876-7660.

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St. Paul's celebrates the re-opening of beloved Minden church

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As the heavens thundered and lightning provided the fireworks, the congregation of St. Paul's Anglican Church rejoiced in being able to worship in their beloved church once again.

"This is a special moment in the life of St. Paul's," said Bishop Douglas Blackwell at Tuesday night's "service of rededication, renewal and thanksgiving" at the Minden church. "It's always a wonderful experience when resurrection is involved and I know you're glad to be home."

For almost two years, the main part of the church was closed while extensive renovations and repairs took place to make the historic building, constructed in 1868, more structurally sound.

Although much work has been done to bring the building up to modern standards, the interior retains its warm, pioneer spirit, with its wood-sided walls and vaulted ceiling wrapping the congregation in a timeless embrace.

The contractor responsible for the renovations, Walt Richmond of York Steeplejacks, worked hard to ensure that any modifications matched existing features. Such attention to detail ensures the church is both safe and spiritually nourishing.

Richmond also was able to create a serene little alcove "as a place for prayer and meditation (dedicated) in remembrance of many generations who worshipped in our sister church of St. Stephen." (The Halls Lake church, part of the Minden/Kinmount Parish, had to be closed a few years ago because of low attendance.)

A second-storey loft overlooking the pews and nave is another new feature which allows the church to hold more people, and that extra space was much appreciated at the well-attended re-dedication service.

After months of making do in the church hall, and missing the beautiful setting the church provides, the congregation obviously felt Tuesday night's return was a welcome event. The bishop's presence helped make the evening more special, as did the music of The Highlands Brass Quintet, which even had a Fanfare for St. Paul's. The arrangements by quintet member Walter Barnes were both moving and majestic, and the music coming from the loft sounded heavenly indeed.

"Peace be within these walls," the bishop intoned as the procession, including the red-robed choir, reached the nave. "And joy in all our hearts," the congregation responded with heartfelt enthusiasm.

The theme of his sermon was of people's connectedness, both

to God and their church, but also to one another, whether in the church or in the wider community.

"All the roads except the ones marked Christ are dead ends," Bishop Blackwell said. "We need to be connected to the ultimate source of spiritual nourishment and growth, and to be connected to Jesus means we have a presence in our lives - we are not alone with our problems; someone is there with us."

"I often wonder if there's anything sadder than someone who's not connected to someone or something," the Bishop of Trent-Durham continued. "There is something debilitating about isolation, whether it be chosen or thrust upon us. It's a terrible experience."

Throughout the hardships of life, it's the connection with faith that helps people get through their dark days. As a community, that sense of being connected with other human beings must also be spread. "We live in a culture that can be awfully lonely so we need to affirm the idea that we are a family with everyone around the world."

Bishop Blackwell then helped Father Roy Shepherd, interim priest for the Minden/Kinmount parish, with the celebration of the eucharist.

Following the service, the women of the parish hosted a reception in the church hall.



CHURCH FAMILY AT HOME AGAIN:

At Tuesday night's special service of re-dedication, church warden Lee Turner and Martha Waind, front, and Bishop Douglas Blackwell and Father Roy Shepherd welcomed the congregation back into the historic St. Paul's Anglican Church, which had been undergoing renovations for the past two years. With the heavenly strains of the Highlands Brass Quintet coming from the new loft, the service was special for the Minden/Kinmount parishers. The renovations ensure the building is safe while retaining the historic spirit of the building.

Boaters help Dysart's firefighters respond to cottage blaze on Outlet Bay

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A passing boater was the first to spot a fire which would eventually destroy an Outlet Bay cottage on Friday night.

The boater alerted someone on a nearby dock and that person

phoned the Dysart fire department.

Although the cottage, owned by Frank Phillips and not occupied at the time, is accessible by Chandler Drive off the Harburn Road, it was easier and faster for firefighters to get there by boat, says fire chief Miles Maughan.

The department has its own

boat and the 17 firefighters were also assisted by cottager Bert Hunt, who owns a pontoon boat.

The call came in at 5:30 p.m. and when the firefighters arrived, the fire was "totally involved" and they were not able to save the cottage. It's believed the cause of the fire was electrical.

The day before, eight Dysart

firefighters responded to a call on Redstone Lake. A contractor was burning brush to clear a road and did not have the required permit. Burning during the day is illegal without a permit, which is also a way of notifying the fire department that if a call comes in from an anxious passerby, the fire is not necessarily an emergency.

When the firefighters arrived, they found the contractor had the fire under control.

A call to Gelert on Tuesday night turned out to not be as bad as feared. The thunderstorm caused an electrical surge which started a fire in an electrical outlet at a house. There was minimal damage.

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Welcoming sculptures reflect Highlands' history and appreciation of nature

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Minden to discuss their sculptures. At those earlier meetings, the consensus was that since forests used to be so much of the county's past, providing employment for men in the bushes and at the mills when it became apparent farming would be a bust, and the forests are still very much a part of the present, attracting cottagers and tourists to the area, the trees should also be a focal point of the sculptures. As well, since the sculptures must be built to last and be accessible to most people's imaginations, it was also decided to work primarily with steel and rock.

From there, with input from Leonard and local artists, evolved the idea of a metal cutout of a logger pushing a felled tree towards the shores of Head Lake between the high school and the art gallery.

In Minden, the municipality has donated some of the huge boulders which were blasted from the side of Hwy 35. These will be creatively placed along Gull River near the bridge, with metal forms of things pertinent to the area's natural beauty growing out of them.

The artist commissioned to do this work, at \$1,500 apiece, is Sam Moligian, a professional artist and teacher from North

Bay. The community where the sculpture is placed must provide the materials. It is likely that other professional artists will be hired for the remaining sculptures.

The money will come from the Haliburton County Development Corporation's art committee, which is encouraging economic development by enhancing the Highlands' image as a place where art is everywhere.

Leonard has been hired to spearhead the project, which was the brainchild of Barb Bolin, the director of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus. Sir Sandford runs the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, where Leonard has been a popular teacher in all but the first of its 28-year history. Leonard also designed and made the Inuksuk "rock man" at the Haliburton campus.

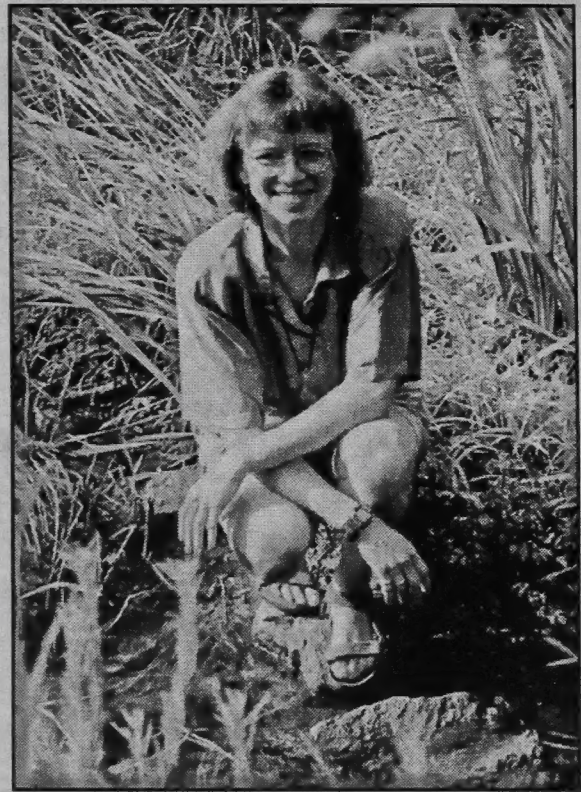
Along with the sculptures in Minden, Haliburton, Gooderham and West Guilford, there will be one in Dorset and a yet-undecided location in the eastern part of the county. Those communities will be asked to bring their ideas to the committee in the next few weeks. At a meeting in Dorset, a group of seven considered choosing a sentinel or watcher for the future as the theme of the community's sculpture.

Each of the pieces will be accompanied by a symbol designed by Haliburton's Roy Truchan, who is facilitating the project with his wife Tilda.

When Bolin and Leonard first envisioned the project, he came up with fanciful ideas such as boulders artistically tumbling down a rock cut. The boulders, of course, would be attached to the rock face with steel rods, but the effect would definitely be traffic-stopping. Preliminary discussions with the Ministry of Transportation, however, revealed that there's been no precedent for this type of work and it would therefore likely take 10 years of paperwork before it became possible, so Leonard turned his mind towards other, perhaps more representational, forms of art.

The county's personality was very much taken into consideration. The pieces could not be too avant garde or abstract. They had to say something about the area and appeal to a wide cross section of residents, cottagers and tourists. Durability was as essential as their attractiveness to photographers. Above all, the projects should be borne of the communities' wishes.

More community input is welcomed in any of the six locations. Please contact the Truchans at 457-1064.



Top teacher

Eco-tourism students say that Barb Elliot is a fair and accessible teacher who is concerned for their welfare. The Haliburton County resident was awarded Sir Sandford Fleming College's Excellence in Teaching distinction.

Barb Elliot wins teaching award

An instructor in the eco-tourism program at the Haliburton campus was among those honoured at Sir Sandford Fleming College's convocation on Saturday in Lindsay.

Barb Elliot is this year's winner of the Pascal Award for Excellence in Teaching, presented by Dr. Charles Pascal, former SSFC president and now executive director of The Atkinson Charitable Foundation.

Elliot was chosen for her outstanding work as an instructor.

In her classrooms, she combines audio, visual and video materials to reinforce her lectures. She links her lectures to actual events and places, taking students on a number of field trips to see applications of the theory taught in the classroom.

She is described by her students as a teacher who is fair, accessible, and concerned for the welfare of her students.

Elliot is an active member of the community and the Haliburton County Stewardship Council.

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DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

They have played for audiences in Australia, Portugal, Lisbon and Barcelona. Now your favorite artists from the Fifties and Sixties can be seen right here in the Highlands for one special evening.

John Driscoll's Legends of Rock and Roll, a group of travelling impersonators from Toronto, are coming to the PineStone Resort June 30 for a one-night show in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Led by master of ceremonies John Driscoll and backed up by a live band, the five-member group of celebrity look-a-likes will be putting on a two-hour show with all the same tunes and energy of their namesakes.

Bill Diel, a regular performer at the PineStone's lounge, will be doing his impression of Jerry Lee Lewis for the show.

Diel, a former band manager from Novar (north of Huntsville), said he is glad to be able to help raise money for the hospital by singing the same songs he sang when he first started performing almost 40 years ago.

"I think it's great. I like to do community things. If you take it out, you should put it back in."

While he won't give away the secrets of his performance, Diel did say that he once lit his jacket in flames while singing Great Balls of Fire.

Other performers for the evening include Tina Turner, Roy Orbison and James Brown impersonators and an Elvis look-a-like from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas is coming up for the show.

PineStone chef Darryl Howie will be cooking up a giant buffet dinner for the event with a variety of hot dishes, seafood, salads and desserts.

After the show, guests will gather in the Golden Slipper Lounge for a jam session with the performers.

Trevor Morgan, general manager of the PineStone, said he hopes to raise \$3,000 for the hospital foundation.

Morgan, a member of the Haliburton Rotary Club fundraising committee, said the Rotary Club has held many charity events for the hospital in the past, but none quite like this one.

"The PineStone Resort is thrilled to be able to work in conjunction with the Haliburton Rotary Club in helping to make the add-on to our local hospital a reality."

There are a total of 200 tickets available for the Legends of Rock and Roll at \$50 a piece. Tickets are being sold in Haliburton Village at the V & S Department Store, Henwood's Variety, Perfect Prints and the PineStone Resort.

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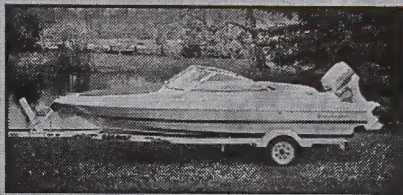
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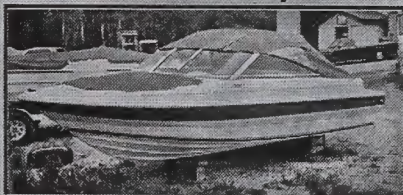
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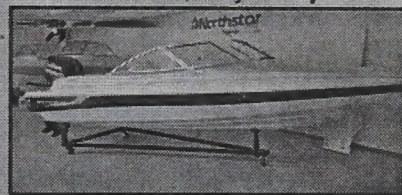
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With the side of a building as his canvas, John Lennard is painting Minden in a splash of brilliant colours

by MORRIS DUFF

WALK OR DRIVE across the Main St. Bridge in Minden, then look to your left. You will probably see an artist on a scaffold. He is sketching in the giant painting that soon will burst forth on the wall of the Times building.

The artist is John Lennard, one of Haliburton County's top landscape painters. His mural, which will show the history of the nearby Gull River system – including logging – is the first of any murals that will grow on Main St. over the next five or six years.

Lennard, 60, leapt at the opportunity to do Minden's first mural – it will be a gigantic 60 feet long – even though he had not attempted one before. "The idea of painting a big wall has always appealed to me. I like to work on big canvasses. A big blank wall kind of turns me on."

As he works, Lennard grips tightly to anything he can grab as his scaffold sways. "I'm not a fan of being up high," he admits.

The mural will tell the story of the Gull: its history during the logging era; its appearance in all four seasons. It will open in autumn with a logger using an axe in an area near where his studio is located, on the Hawk Lake narrows.

"There was still some logging going on when I first came up here as a kid and my uncle used to describe how it was done," Lennard explained. His studio, once a two-room sleeping shack and part of his parents' family cottage, sits high above the lake.

"They used to skid the logs down near there. I could still see the ravages when I visited as a child."

Winter shows the story of horses pulling logs to the frozen water.

Spring depicts the logs coming down the river, including down a chute. The extreme right and is a summer scene of the Gull flowing through Minden to the bridge. It will be based on a 1912 photo owned by Times publisher Jack Brezina.

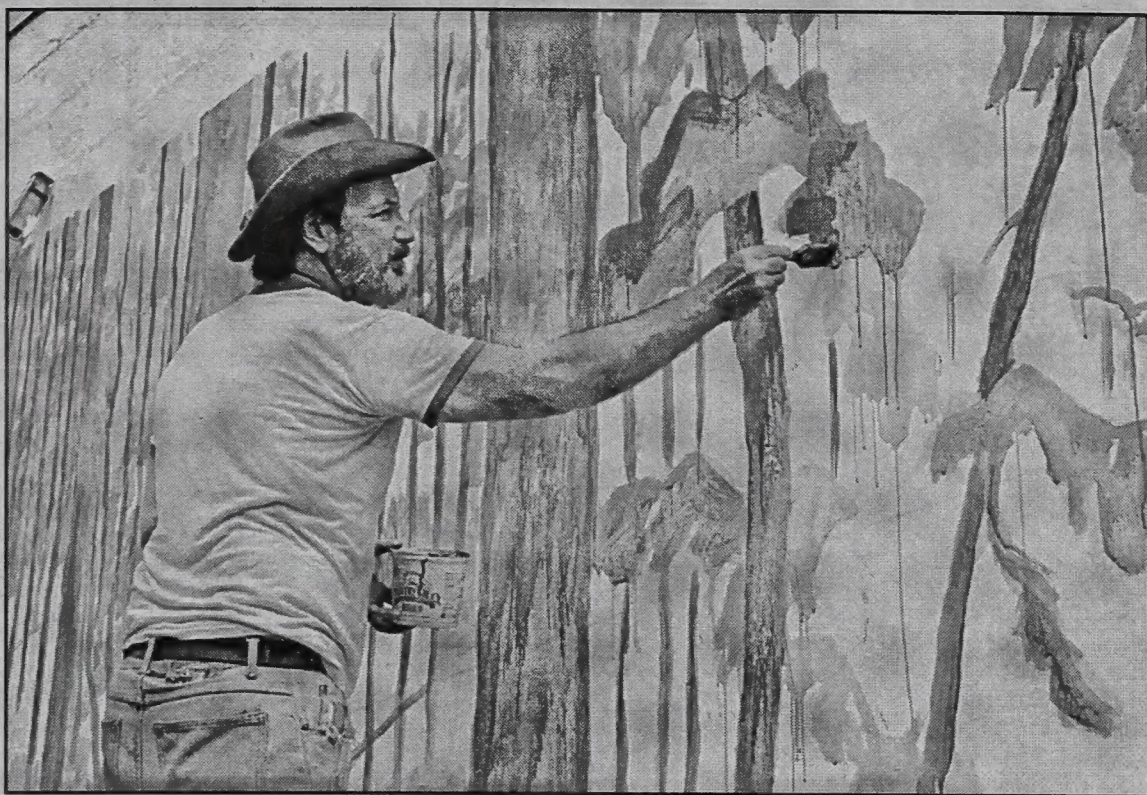
"Basically it will be the same kind of landscape that I always do," the artist said. He stressed that while it will be about history, it will not be a "historic illustration," but a Lennard landscape.

He will be called upon to paint humans and horses, things not previously found in his paintings. However, he has done both in the past. For example, when he was a student at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, he and his fellows would be sent to the Royal Winter Fair to sketch the animals.

Lennard has other commitments so is not spending all his time up the scaffold. For example, he has shows this summer in Buckhorn, then at the Rails End Gallery in August and September. Also two Ottawa galleries are eager for his work. They saw it this spring at the Capital Arts' Festival and were impressed.

Lennard rarely sketches a painting before starting. "But this one is so big that I've got to. Besides I can't back up on the scaffold to have an overall look."

"But if it's like my other paintings it will change as I go on.



ARTIST AT WORK:

John Lennard paints a mural with a logging theme on the side of the Minden Times building. Lennard, a Big Hawk Lake painter, was hired by the mural committee to do the first in a series of murals designed to spruce up Minden. The landscape should take about three weeks to complete.

They end up telling me what to do."

Murals will appear on many downtown Minden walls in an effort to make the town more lively and attract people.

Larry Hodgson, chair of a committee organizing the murals, said that wall paintings have proven a wonderful attraction in other downtowns, such as Oshawa and Chemainus, on Vancouver Island.

The first mural will cost an estimated \$10,000. This will include Lennard's fee and the particularly high quality paint so that the mural will stand up to the weather.

Because of its giant size, the first mural will cost more than those that will follow. However, they will not be done on the cheap. The mural committee's philosophy is to produce highest quality and that means choosing top professional artists, using the finest paint, and preparing the walls properly.

As part of Minden's Canada Day festivities, the murals of Minden will be officially inaugurated at a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. The ceremony will be per-

formed by Barbara Boland, principal of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Lennard started coming to the Hawk Lake narrows when he was 13. He continued to visit during his years in New York where he was a successful abstract painter.

At first, in the early 1960s, "I was so poor that I would have to wrap myself up in my canvasses at night to get some warmth... It was a Soho loft that had no light or water."

After the others left the building every night, Lennard would sneak an extension cord down the hall and plug it in so he could steal a little electricity.

During an interview over a beer while taking a break from the scaffold, Lennard recalled life in New York before he achieved a solid reputation. "I remember taking slides of my work around to the galleries. At one, I was told by the receptionist, 'My boss suggests you take up another line of work.' She no longer has a gallery. Perhaps she chose a different profession..." "I did have a few better responses. And it didn't discour-

age me. I'm amazed it didn't."

In New York, the top modern abstractionist painters – Mark Rothko, Franz Kline and Willem de Kooning – whose work he "admires so much", loved to paint on huge canvasses. He wonders if this is where his desire to work on something big originates.

The Stanhope artist has lived here since 1989, when he arrived with his then new wife, Marie. At first he supplemented his income by working in restaurants. His art has supported him fully since the spring of '96, when he ceased being the bartender at the Minden Curling Club.

Lennard does not know whether he will do any of the other Minden murals. "I'll let you know when I'm further along on this one." For now, he climbs the ladder onto the scaffold he borrowed from Bill Bonner. It sways back and forth. Lennard reaches out the clutches anything he can grab. A look approaching terror creases his face. Then he starts sketching the story of our past.

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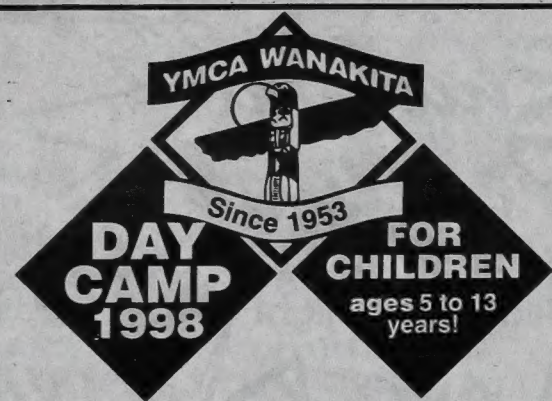
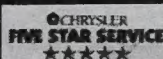
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Health commission removes "possible hurdle"

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Health care in the Highlands should benefit from a few small but important changes in recommendations made by the commission restructuring health services across Ontario.

On Friday morning in Peterborough, the Health Services Restructuring Commission released its final directions for health-care delivery in this area.

The report reaffirms many of the recommendations and orders in its preliminary restructuring report in March.

But it also introduces some minor differences that promise to favour health services in the county, said Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

One of the changes could help the HHHS clear "a possible hurdle" in the way of its upgrade plans for Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest.

In its previous report the commission refers to the cost of the projects as \$13.7 million, based on early estimate of the HHHS.

But the projected cost of the construction has increased to approximately \$18 million, in part because of new Ministry of Health building requirements.

The commission's final report notes the cost of the expansion projects at about \$18 million, closer to the most recent estimates.

The fact that the commission recognizes there has been an increase in costs could save the

health services board from spending a lot of time trying to justify the increase with the Ministry.

"The reason I think it's important is because it's different than the number they used before," said Loucks. "... In a way it just kind of eliminates a possible hurdle we may have faced in the future so I'm really glad to see that in black and white."

Loucks said the commission has expressed its desire to see the health services board move forward with its building plans.

However, the board will still have to wait to find out the exact scope and scale of services it is to provide at the two facilities.

The district health council is putting together a report on health-care delivery in rural and northern communities.

The commission has told the HHHS to continue offering all services available at its sites in Minden and Haliburton. But, depending on what the Ministry does with the district health council's recommendations, there could be service changes in the future.

While Loucks called the uncertainty "a little bit worrisome," he didn't foresee it slowing down the board's capital projects.

"Clearly it's kind of a mixed message, but I don't think that will block us in any way because the commission has been so clear about wanting us to go forward."

Loucks said he was very pleased to see the commission reaffirmed its recommendation

that the HHHS board retain local governance of its health-care facilities and services.

At the same time representatives from the board will sit other district health-care officials on a joint executive committee that will oversee the restructuring recommendations handed down by the commission and the Ministry.

The commission also reaffirmed its recommendation that the board have an increase in its annual operating budget, though the amount of the increase is slightly lower.

In its March report the commission recommended a base budget roughly \$190,000 greater than at present. The final report suggests an increase of about \$175,000.

But the board still has to pressure the Ministry to act on the recommendation and hike its operating funds.

"That, too, is really important for us because what we are facing this year are some costs we hadn't been counting on," said Loucks. "... We see this as a really crucial time to make some adjustments to our base budget so we can become a more viable operation."

The commission is recommending that the Ministry spend \$41 million on home care, long-term care, rehabilitation, mental health and an MRI in the region — \$16 million more than it recommended in its preliminary report.

The increased funding would

benefit home-care patients in the Highlands and could help the health services board expand its supportive housing into Haliburton, noted Loucks.

Among other recommendations, the commission ruled a heart catheter lab is not justified in the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge area.

A group of volunteers has

been raising funds over the past year to build a lab in Peterborough for cardiac patients throughout the region.

Rather than spending funds on a lab, the commission recommends the Ministry of Health attempt to equalize access to existing heart catheter labs by creating a provincial waiting list database.



RAISING FUNDS:

Caryl Moulton of the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society accepts a cheque for \$1,500 from United Church Women president Ruby McCready while other UCW members look on. Pictured here are (seated left to right) Ethel Galvin, Dianne Jackson, (standing left to right) June Partridge, Moulton, McCready and Eleanor Sewell. The UCW used the proceeds of its April luncheon and bake sale to purchase two of the 231 seats that will be housed in the new theatre to be built at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Moulton said only 20 seats remain to be sold.

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\$27,000 matters

AS BOARD OF EDUCATION TRUSTEES are now discovering, you're criticized when you do, and you're criticized when you don't.

Last week, trustees made the decision to hire interim director Evelyn Brown as the Trillium Lakelands district school board's first director, with a renewable five-year contract.

Many people will be shaking their heads at the news because a few months earlier, the trustees had agreed to spend \$27,000 to hire a head-hunting firm to streamline the hiring process by winnowing down the number of applicants. Brown, the former director of the Muskoka board, was, not surprisingly, one of the applicants.

It's not that people are critical of the board for hiring Brown, because from all reports she's a capable and efficient person for the board's top spot. Granted, she had only had a few months' experience as Muskoka director,

but she had been its superintendent before that and was familiar with the area. People simply wonder why the trustees first went through the \$27,000 head-hunting process in the first place.

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martha perkins

After all, when the new district board was formed by amalgamating the former boards of Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka, all of the other existing staff members were kept on. Most of them were given new job titles, but they weren't put through the rigours of having to apply for their old positions now that the boss had changed. Finding a director for the new board was even made easier when two of the three directors from the previous boards retired, leaving Brown the only one left at the top. Yet she was the only person put through the hiring process gamut; not only was it unfair to her, it was costly to the taxpayers.

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Trustees argued that with all the amalgamations taking place across the province, they wanted to ensure they got the best person available for the director's position. Surprisingly, however, the number of applicants was 18, which doesn't seem an overly onerous number of applications to sort through. The consulting firm helped trustees — who insisted they were part of every step of the process — winnow that down to nine, one of whom was Brown.

Perhaps when you're dealing with an annual budget of \$140-million, a \$27,000 expenditure doesn't seem like a lot to trustees. But back in the real world, \$27,000 means real money. It means a year's salary for one full-time staff person. It means being able to avoid the stress and anxiety of having lay-off one employee, and therefore helping that person avoid the stress of having to find employment in a difficult economy. No matter how you look at it, \$27,000 matters.

Now that the decision has been made to hire Brown, let's hope more time can be spent on working to ensure there are as few lives as possible affected by the budget cuts and fiscal restraints faced by the new board. Trustees owe it to the board's employees, and to the taxpayers, who already think the trustees are \$27,000 in the hole in the accountability department.

highlands images



Return of summer sunset

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Asthma sufferer grateful for smoke-free lunch served up by hot dog vendor

To the Editor:

I want to write in strong support of the open-air hot-dog vendor in Haliburton. His was the only place I could find in Haliburton Village, last Monday, where I would be able to eat without becoming ill.

You see, I have asthma. I am not proud of that; but I must live with it.

My asthma is triggered by tobacco smoke (among other allergens and irritants that I find easier to avoid). If my system ingests second-hand tobacco smoke, I will become ill. The spasms may come immediately, or they may come within 24 hours. But I will become ill.

One time a few months ago we tried a restaurant in Haliburton, which advertised a

cozy, little, non-smoking room. While we were there, a chain-smoker set up shop. The management hid in another room, and did nothing about the situation. I had to take my food outside, and eat in the rain. For the rest of the day I was so overcome with fatigue that our visit to Haliburton was useless.

We were in the village again last Monday. We had been told to try another restaurant with a non-smoking section. Fortunately for me, the smokers lit up, a few tables away, before any food was brought to us. We were able to get up and leave immediately.

The hot dog vendor saved us from skipping food entirely, and assured us that he is a non-smoker, and keeps the area around him smoke-free.

He pointed out a smoke-free restaurant across the street. We checked it out, to find that it is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. We would have been very hungry — or stuffed with hot dogs — by Wednesday!

I can understand the anger of the restaurant owners towards the hot dog vendor, but I am certainly not the only person who does not appreciate swallowing second-hand tobacco with every bite of food. The restaurants might do better by cleaning up their own premises, rather than attacking the opposition.

Stewart Smith,
Bancroft

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Merchants should object to council regulations, not hot dog vendor

To the Editor:

The local merchants who are concerned about the hot dog cart should "give it up." Do they honestly think that they are going to lose business because this individual is selling hot dogs? He is off of the

side walk, in a good location, and when people get a hot dog from him they are not stuck in the way of traffic on the sidewalk.

I know the local merchants do a lot of good for the town

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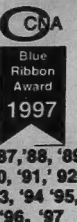
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A wave isn't always enough

NEIGHBOURS, MYRA DECIDED ONE DAY, were like door stops. They served a purpose but they could sure get in the way if not thoughtfully utilized. At the time this thought came to Myra, she was washing the dishes, her hand going round and round over last night's dinner plate while her eyes were trained on the next door cottage. The neighbours were up.

Now Myra had many neighbours, some next door, such as these folks, and others a few kilometres down the road. She had decided a long time ago that neighbours bore watching. This was because they could be of enormous assistance or a real hindrance for a person making her way through life. Living in the country meant interdependence. A broken water pump, a dock to put out, an emergency ride to town; all required the help of a trusted neighbour. On the other hand, people often chose to live in the country because they wanted privacy and a measure of solitude. An overly friendly neighbour, with time on his hands and possibly curiosity to satisfy, could become a frustrating experience best to avoid.

Over the years, Myra had seen the highs and lows of neighbours, from the gregarious senior who came to borrow a saw and stayed to describe every home renovation he had ever undertaken, to the newly arrived young parent who virtually saved Myra's sanity when her son was a colicky infant.

Some neighbours had been mysterious creatures, coming and going by night, never seen out of doors. Night shift workers or vampires, Myra had never got close enough to see the shape of their teeth or the colour of their money. Like the queen, a smile and

a wave was the most they were prepared to share. Then there had been the pleasantly inept neighbour who seemed unable to do more than open a can for himself and always began his requests for assistance with an apology and offer of free dinner as payment for help.

But of all her neighbours, Myra had found the ones who's cottage she now watched, to be the most unpredictable of all.

They were pleasant enough people. Were Myra to walk over to their door and knock, she would be

greeted with smiles and an invitation for coffee. However, were Myra to ask for help, say in cleaning a chimney or changing a tire, she could count on one of two responses.

One or both of the couple would either stop what they were doing and immediately come to her assistance. Or, a promise would be made for later and nothing would follow. No phone call, no explanation, no excuse. Nothing. They would continue to wave if they passed her on the road or saw her in town. They would offer coffee when next she knocked at their door and they might even arrive at hers to borrow a tool or seek advice.

Now Myra thought this very strange indeed. It was as if there were gaps in their memories, parts of whole conversations, perhaps even of whole days, that vanished as though they had never taken place.

The last time it happened, Myra had been convinced this would be different, that the promised effort would be forthcoming, if not immediately, then within hours as indicated. But after three weeks, Myra realized in angry frustration, that it was best to not ask again. Perhaps they didn't like her but were good at covering it up. Perhaps their minds really did play tricks on them. She would probably never know.

So, in the way that we all make small adjustments to the constantly changing ebb and flow of our lives, Myra decided those neighbours no longer existed in her world. She would ask nothing and expect nothing. She would initiate nothing and respond nothing. It was unfortunate, she thought, turning away from the window with a sigh. But when you lived in the country, you really had to know not only who your neighbours were, but who your friends were also.



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What happened to co-operation?

From page 8

the local people who work in and around town only get half an hour or an hour for lunch and we do not have time to wait for a table to come available in the restaurants. Maybe we all should bring a lunch to work from home, and then you will hear whining.

I know it doesn't seem fair that the hot dog guy only has to pay \$150 and he is in business, but life is not fair. Maybe the local merchants should be coming down hard on the

Dysart council and not on the hot dog guy. After all he paid what was required by the Dysart council to be in business.

It is too bad that local merchants and the small people could not learn to work together, what ever happened to co-operation and inclusion of fair business practice in the community?

M. Cooper,
Haliburton



pic of the past

As one of the features of staying at Lakeview Lodge on Soyers Lake, owner George Elstone used to take guests on a wagon ride. This photo of Mr. Elstone and his

passengers was taken in 1932. Our thanks to Elva (nee Patterson) Robinson for sharing this photo from her youth with us.

Life as a 'newcomer' isn't easy

THE WORD "RURAL," has traditionally meant a farming community. On an almost daily basis farm folk socialize, to compare notes on their livelihood, its joys and its threats and how to cope. Family too lives in the area nearby.

At seed-time and harvest, exchanging work is customary. They are an interdependent community always there for support, for assistance or to share in a celebration. Granted, with large farm complexes, a farm manager and absentee owner the pattern of life comes more impersonal.

Haliburton is classed as a rural community and in pioneer days of lumbering and farming our society resembled this. With the advent of cottaging and tourism, all this changed.

There are the natives and the newcomers and seldom do the twain meet, even if the newcomer arrived 30 years ago as a cottager, and later became a resident.

The native is generally surrounded by generations of family, a complete social entity. The newcomer is usually separate from family, dependent upon the local community for his every need.

The newcomer is viewed as having money, being incompetent by local standards and needy of services, for which he pays well - a perpetual source

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Ruth Still

of income for the locals and often at their mercy.

In earlier years there was more sharing of talents on both sides and a mutual appreciation of each other's skills.

Many of these newcomers are now widowed, living alone, often on a greatly reduced income. Even a minor service is often beyond them physically. Their home is their only equity. They now belong here. They fear losing their independence and familiar life style. They must have help. Older women, inexperienced on dealing with the tradespeople, are especially vulnerable.

They find that a minor repair can become a major financial outlay in unscrupulous hands and means the difference between paying an inflated bill or having food in the fridge. Not all retirees live on lavish pensions.

This can be a wonderfully supportive and caring community in time of great crises but ignores the daily needs of many seniors or disadvantaged.

A non-caring, unwelcoming attitude carries over to our tourists. Visitors complain of lack of clean comfort and rest facilities. The welcome here is casual and tolerating, rather than warm and helpful.

Each of us has a responsibility to host people in as warm, congenial, and helpful manner as possible, especially the merchants.

And a half-hearted "Have a good day," though helpful, doesn't really cut it.

No comparison between Stanhope, Elliot lake

To the Editor:

In response to Jackie Watson's letter June 2, 1998, I don't understand Stanhope being compared to Elliot Lake. As a former resident of Stanhope for 20 years and now a resident of Elliot Lake for one

year, how can one compare a township to a city.

I must add that Elliot Lake has industry plus a busy airport. I am enjoying living in Elliot Lake.

Joan Humeniuk,
Elliot Lake

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Speed and grace:

□ Kevin Dunlop
wants to introduce
people to 'exhilarating'
sport of speed skating

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When you get it right, says Kevin Dunlop, and "you hit that corner at such an angle that your hand is right there by the ice," there can be no sport as exhilarating as speed skating.

To introduce others to the thrill of speed on ice and the grace of taking that corner just right, the Haliburton resident wants to start up a local speed skating club.

But even if you're more interested in grace than speed, Dunlop believes the beauty of speed skating should be a compelling reason to join him at the Dysart arena. After all, he got his first speed skating skates from an older couple who simply enjoyed its rhythmic stride as they skated side by side.

Right now, Dunlop must travel to places such as Lindsay to take part in the sport he first became interested in as a college student back in 1980. He's now taking the national coaching certificate training for a Level 1 speed skating coach and will continue on through to Level 2. (He already has experience

"Anyone can compete at any level. You just set goals for yourself and see how you grow. You can shoot for anything."

KEVIN DUNLOP

in outdoor education for such groups as Project Adventure and Challenges Unlimited.)

He's also talked to the Ontario Speed Skating Association about renting skates so people can try the sport without having to make a large financial commitment. Skates, whose blades are specially designed for taking those corners at an angle, could be rented by the day or by the month.

The affordability of speed skating is one of the things that make it so attractive, he says. "I want it to be an inclusive club so I don't want there to be any roadblocks. It want it that anyone can come."

Since the venue can be any arena, a local club's biggest investment would be the large wall pads that



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have to be strategically placed at the corners of the ice surface. The other major cost is ice rental.

To keep it a safe sport, skaters must wear a helmet, shin pads, knee pads, a throat protector and gloves.

Given the high profile of Olympic medallists Katrina Lemay Doan, Susan Auk and Derek Campbell, Dunlop hopes to be able to ride the tide of the sport's increased popularity. He points out that because there are so few speed skaters in Canada, those who are involved have a greater chance of success than, let's say, a hockey player who wants to get into the NHL.

Hockey players are some of the people Dunlop hops to attract to the sport because it could teach them greater speed and control. He says it's also the perfect sport for parent and child, husband and wife, or someone who wants a little exercise in the winter.

What he likes about the sport is that even at the com-

petitive level, there's room for all skill levels, whether you're a speed demon who likes to take those corners at as tight an angle as possible, or whether you want to simply enjoy the "rhythmic stride."

"Anyone can compete because there are different age categories with varying skill categories," he says, adding that he's also interested in making speed skating a local Special Olympics event. "Anyone can compete at any level. You just set goals for yourself and see how you grow. You can shoot for anything."

Before he shoots for starting a local club and purchasing the mats and ice time, Dunlop would first like to find out if enough people are interested and what aspect of speed skating they're most interested in, such as competitive or recreational. Please call him at 457-9688.



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Minor baseball 'O's give Cardinals rough landing in National League

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National League

On June 16 it was McKeck's Os against the Village Donut's Cardinals.

The Os were at bat first and had a good start. Ryan Scheffee and Steve Miscio both hit singles and then scored on Kenton Winn's homer.

Jake Hackson smoked one deep to the outfield, but a quick relay, from Mac Trueman to Jeff Burk to the pitcher and home to Steve Jacobs, stopped Jake cold at the plate.

The first inning ended with a three-run lead for the Os as the Cardinal's Danny Van Nood and Mac were the only ones to get on base for their first at bat.

The Os' bats were still hot in the second as they went completely through the batting order.

Mark Johnston and Zach Pringer both worked walks and scored on Steve's double.

Steve came home when Kenton pounded out a triple.

Jake received his walking papers and Brandon Van Nood hit a single to score Kenton before the top half of the second ended.

The Cardinals' bats also came alive in the second inning.

Adrian Martin, Matt Duchene and Steve Jacobs all hit singles and an RBI walk by Danny finally scored a Cardinal batter.

But the inning ended there with the Os way ahead.

The "orange" team was still hot in the third as Zach, Ryan and Steve walked to their base.

Kenton's bat came to battle again as he pounded out a double to demolish the Cardinals' chances at a come back. But they didn't give up and they gave it their all.

Ian hit a single to start it off and Adrian's first sacrifice hit put him in scoring position.

Matt's single scored Ian. Tyler Watson walked to first and Steve hit a single to load the bases.

The next batter struck out and the game ended with a 9-3 victory for the Os.



MINDEN CUP:

Kayakers show their stuff on the Gull River Saturday as they compete in the annual Minden Cup. Competitors skillfully manoeuvred their boats through markers set up among the rapids. Spectators gathered along the shore to witness the day-long event.

Golfer hits hole in one at Blairhampton

An Etobicoke golfer scored a hole in one at Blairhampton Golf Club last week.

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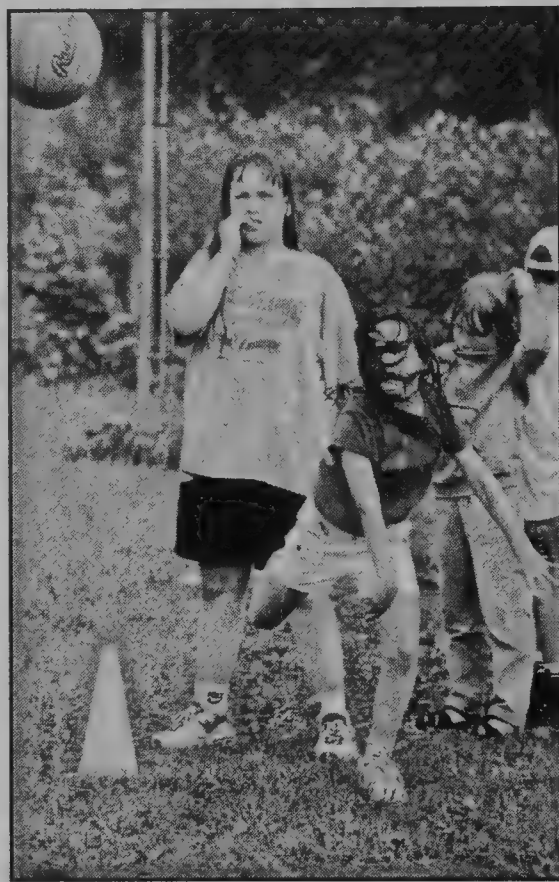
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Jamie Wallace was with a

group of friends gathered on Minden's Prentice Street shortly around midnight on Friday when a group of people in a truck drove by, says his friend Dave Porter. The people in the back of the truck were throwing eggs, and one of them hit Wallace in the eye.

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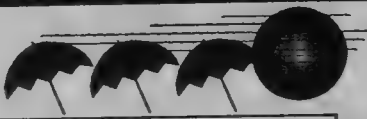
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New director is "about kids and education"

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lead the board was already doing so.

Evelyn Brown, former education director with the Muskoka school board, has served as acting director of the area's newly amalgamated board since it came into being in January.

At a special board meeting on June 15, trustees hired Brown on a renewable five-year contract.

Murdoch said 18 people from across the province applied for director's position in answer to ads the board placed in a number of publications in early March. All of the applicants were qualified for the job.

The head hunting firm the board hired, Toronto-based KPMG, narrowed the list of candidates down to nine applicants it decided best met the board's criteria.

The board then selected four of those candidates who were invited to interviews on June 6.

Murdoch acknowledged trustees have taken a lot of heat from critics over their decision to use a hiring consultant.

sultant.

"We were getting hammered from the beginning because they thought we had head hunters just go out and find somebody. That's not what happened. It was board-directed from the beginning."

All trustees sat on a hiring committee which worked with the consultant throughout the search, said Murdoch.

The board looked at three other hiring firms before deciding on KPMG and all of their fees were in the same range, she said.

Murdoch said trustees are "very happy" with Brown's appointment.

"She's about kids and education. She's got great integrity. She's a team player. She's very honest and an excellent person."

Brown, a former teacher and superintendent with the Muskoka board, was named its education director in the fall when the previous director left for a position heading up another board.

The Bracebridge resident became acting director of the district school board when it was formed in January.

Former Haliburton County board director Brad Saunders and former Victoria County director Diane Dalton both resigned when the two boards were merged with Muskoka's.

Boaters need to be wary

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Marina. "... We got some rain, but it's not enough."

Kennis Lake is at least a foot lower than it usually is at this time of year, said Howard.

And that's causing headaches for the marina and boaters.

The marina has had to move its docks further out to give boats proper clearance. People also have to contend with a much longer boat ramp and shallower water when they're putting their boats in the water.

Once in the lake, boaters have to pay closer attention to rocks and shoals that are even more dangerous now that the water has dropped.

Howard said the marina has already had to repair a few boats that have run aground.

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Planning change carefully, one step at a time

On March 12, 1998 the Commission announced preliminary recommendations that will preserve and enhance the quality of the health system in the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge district (counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland).

Since then, comments have been received from local hospitals, other health care providers, community organizations and individuals. On June 19, the Commission issued final directions. The distinct needs of the community have been carefully addressed.

Enhancing local health services

The Commission has confirmed a comprehensive health system made up of five hospitals operating on six sites, as well as enhanced community services. Details include:

- Area hospitals will be The Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, The Peterborough Civic Hospital, The Campbellford Memorial Hospital, the Cobourg site of the Northumberland Health Care Corporation, the Haliburton and Minden sites of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation.

- All hospital services in Peterborough will be consolidated at improved facilities at the Civic Hospital site. Services at St. Joseph's Health Centre will move to the renovated Civic site. The Ross Memorial Hospital will have its services enhanced to meet the needs of Victoria County residents.
- The Commission has offered the Lakeshore community the option of building a new hospital on a new site, if a financial plan that addresses the funding source can be developed. Potential sites will need to be central to the existing catchment area in or near Cobourg. The Port Hope site will cease to operate as a hospital.
- Recommended reinvestment of \$41 million in annual spending for enhanced hospital and community services such as long-term care, acute home care, sub-acute care, mental health and rehabilitation. This amount also includes funds to operate MRI services.
- Recommended reinvestment of \$81 million for renovation, expansion and equipment projects in hospitals.
- The Minister of Health is advised to withdraw the licenses of the Lakefield and Sidbrook (Cobourg) Private Hospitals, and that these hospitals and St. Joseph's Health Centre in Peterborough apply to develop long-term care services in appropriate settings.

More services for the elderly

- The Counties will be able to meet the growing need to provide services to the elderly, with 691 additional long-term care beds and 867 more places in the community through supportive housing, long-term home care, attendant care and adult day care.

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Skateboard park is one of new rec. committee's plans

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Staff Reporter

A skateboard park and new walkways are coming to Haliburton Village this summer, thanks to the work of an industrious new committee.

After spending the winter without a formal body to oversee the municipality's recreation issues, Dysart council recently began to co-ordinate the Dysart et al Recreation Committee to promote recreational activities and organize fundraising events.

Nancy Roberts, councillor for Ward 1, will be chairing the new committee when it has its first meeting in the next couple of weeks.

She said the committee will be different than those in the past because it will be more community-oriented in its approach.

"Recreation in the community isn't just sports," said Roberts. "It's about getting people out."

Roberts said recreation has, in the past, focused too much on arena activities, leaving the Dysart community centre and other facilities under used.

"The arena takes up a lot of time and a lot of energy. That's why sometimes other focuses of recreation get left out."

The new, six-member committee will be focusing on ways to revitalize local recreation by encouraging new activities.

One such project is a skateboarding area proposed for Head Lake Park behind the parking lots on York Street. Students from HHSS first brought up the idea at council's May meeting.

The plan would involve paving a section of the park and installing ramps that skateboarders could do tricks on.

Roberts wants the kids to raise some of the money for the park themselves because she thinks it is important for young people to be involved in the community.

"I really wanted to get involved with the municipality because I felt I was young and it was important for young people to get involved in planning for the future. It's the same with recreation. We want things to be here for younger people, but not just for today; we have to plan ahead."

Another endeavor already underway is the expansion of paved trails in Head Lake Park for strolling, biking and in-line skating.



THINKING OF THE FUTURE:

Nancy Roberts, chair of the Dysart et al Recreation Committee, shows her three-year-old daughter, Abigail, where the new walking path in Head Lake Park will be constructed this summer.

The committee plans to add an additional kilometre to the existing walkway, paving over paths that have already been worn in the grass.

Roberts also hopes to see one or more new baseball diamonds in the park that would allow the village to host tournaments in the summer. The municipality's one existing diamond often cannot adequately accommodate its many softball teams.

Several new activities have already been

organized for the coming months, including summer ice time at the arena and a curling bonspiel July 17 to 19 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Roberts hopes the new committee can find ways to better utilize the municipality's existing resources.

"We have good resources here and they haven't been utilized to the utmost. We've got such a wonderful natural environment that we could do so much with," she said.

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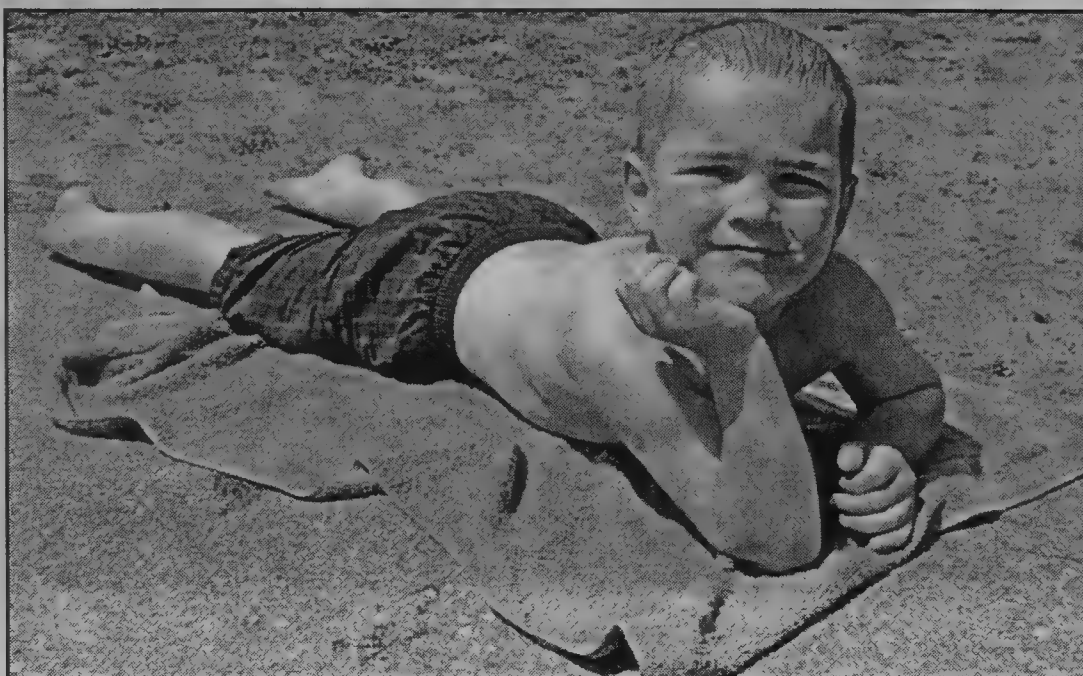
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Water Fun



Kindergarten and Grade 1 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School cooled off Thursday with all kinds of wet and wonderful activities. Clockwise from top, right: Teacher Darlene Hill sprays down students; Jack Gilbert dries off in the sun; Harley Vineham paints a picture and Erik Fogelman takes aim with a water gun.

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Minden, MNR strike firefighting agreement

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 11 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Council reached a decision on a proposal it received last week from the Ministry of Natural Resources to take over fire protection of certain lands formerly protected by the ministry.

Included in the agreement was a proposal that the municipality assume responsibility for three Crown lots in Hindon Township.

Council was opposed to this part of the proposal, which would have required the fire department to provide service along Poverty Lake Road, an old logging road that might not have been maintained to municipal standards.

"We can't afford to loose one of our trucks by taking it down one of those old bush roads used for logging," said Councillor Sinclair Nesbitt.

Faced with the June 15 deadline for signing the ministry's two-year agreement, council called in ministry spokesperson Ron MacKenzie Thursday for an impromptu meeting about the stipulations of the deal.

MacKenzie said the road was the responsibility of the Crown and, as a result of cutbacks, could potentially be allowed to deteriorate.

Council agreed to the proposal with the stipulation that the ministry would continue to protect the three lots in question.

Zoning changes

Changes to the Ontario planning system regarding the protection of fish habitats could affect local landowners with properties adjacent to lakes.

Council is currently debating new guidelines on natural heritage protection that recommend development on land adjacent to any lake be set back about 30 metres from its shoreline.

As of 1996, the Ministry of Natural Resources gave up responsibility for overseeing developments that affect fish habitats in municipalities.

Council decided it will hold a public meeting on July 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers to discuss how it will implement the new guidelines.

Skateboard park

Chris Hodgson, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, has sent a \$2,849 cheque to be put towards a mini skateboard park in Minden.

"I commend you on your initiative to create opportunities for youth," Hodgson said in his letter to Council.

The old Minden curling club has been torn down to make way for the park, which will be constructed on the fairgrounds. Work is already underway and could be completed by mid-July.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said council was grateful for Hodgson's support and would send him a formal thank you letter.

Bat Lake ban

The Bat Lake Ratepayers' Association is moving forward with its request to prohibit gas powered motor boats on Bat Lake.

Tim Koivusalo, the association's president, sent a letter stating that the association is willing to pay for all costs involved with gaining the ban.

The association's quest to ban

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motor boats on Bat Lake began last year when local residents became fed up with large boats driving around on the relatively

small lake. Council will discuss the issue at its July public meeting at 7:30 p.m.

about leasing some new equipment.

Potter said it would cost council's insurance company \$1,142 to repair the damaged fax machine it has been renting from his company for the past few years.

Council agreed to rent a new fax machine and photocopier which should save about \$800 a year on photo copying costs for \$415 a month.

Storm damage

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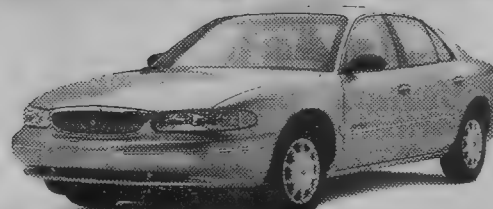
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Hockey association ices fundraising ideas

KERRY RILEY

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the June 8 meeting of Monmouth Council.

Minor hockey

Joyce Bowman, representing the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association, approached Council to discuss fundraising opportunities. She stressed that the new executive was very interested in eliminating the Association's current debt. As a first step, they wished to investigate the sale of advertising space on the arena boards. Bowman noted that, as far as she knew, Wilberforce was the only arena which did not have advertising on its boards. Council agreed that she should investigate this potential source of revenue further.

Roads and dump round-up

- Recent application of Dombind on many roads in Monmouth has not resulted in any complaints, according to a discussion among council members and Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford.

- The cost of resurfacing a 4.3 km. stretch of the Bear Lake Road was estimated at \$6,100/km. A resolution passed to initiate the repairs, contingent on Glamorgan sharing the cost.

- Despite some initial reservations on the part of Councillor Gary Stoughton, a resolution passed to tender a logging contract on the municipal dump property. Stoughton was concerned about council's ability to control the quality of the logging practices if the tendering process was used.

Policing

Sergeant Andy Millar of the Minden OPP invited council members to participate in a Community Policing Advisory Committee

Currently being considered for municipalities who are not contracting police services. It would function in roughly the same manner as a Policing Services Board which is mandatory under a contract situation. One representative from each municipality would provide input into such issues as costing and deployment.

Currently, there is still debate about whether police services will be dealt with at the county level. Reeve Keith Tallman suggested that Monmouth would prefer to see what develops at the upcoming County Council meeting before making any decisions.

Sgt. Millar acknowledged "a province-wide trend to go to upper-tier." Even municipalities which originally resisted, are, he said, recognizing the advantages. He pointed out, that if policing services eventually evolve to an upper-tier contract situation, then a Police Services Board will be mandatory. A council member with Advisory Committee experience could prove advantageous. He suggested that Monmouth had until September to decide.

Fire hot spots

Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig said that once Monmouth's fire management agreement with the MNR is formally in place, the MNR will no longer sign burn permits, issued to contractors and others who need to burn during the day. The municipality will be expected to accept responsibility for doing so.

Council agreed that this change would, in effect, make it

impossible for the permits to be issued at all. Stoughton-Craig further noted that if each municipality must decide for itself when to ban burning, there is likely to be little consistency throughout the county.

Since the MNR issues the fire hazard rating, on which fire bans are based, she argued, they should also decide when a ban is in effect.

A resolution passed urging County Council to petition the MNR to retain responsibility for issuing fire bans.

Council also passed a resolution requesting that County Council petition the provincial government to reconsider changes in the Workmen's Compensation Board legislation pertaining to volunteer firefighters. The changes, which now require municipalities to insure volunteer firemen only to a level dictated by their income, have raised issues of fairness and privacy.

In other matters....

A further resolution passed instructing Stoughton-Craig to proceed with necessary steps to have roughly 50 burial plots in the Wilberforce cemetery, whose ownership is untraceable, freed-up for re-sale.

A bulletin from the Trent-Severn Waterways News indicated that Haliburton area lakes are already 3% below normal levels for this time of year. Without significant rainfall, the bulletin warns that more will be drained from the area to maintain levels in the Kawartha system.

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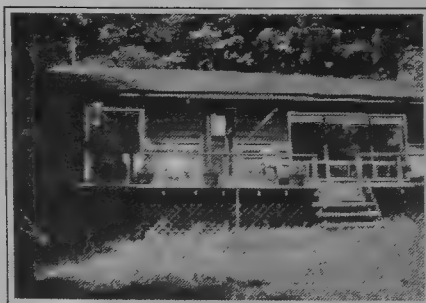
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LAST CALL

Retiring after 41 hectic years as an ambulance attendant, Jerry Wood looks forward to a quieter life at home

DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

EVEN AFTER 41 years on the job, retired ambulance attendant Jerry Wood says he never could prepare himself for what he would encounter each day at work.

Wood has spent most of his life working for the Orillia-Haliburton District Ambulance Service. Saving lives and helping others in need was the best part of the job, he says.

"I've seen all kinds of stuff over the years, good and bad," said Wood. "You never get hardened to it, that's for sure."

And with new challenges to face every day, Wood never got bored.

Wood started his life-saving career in 1957 as a 22-year-old volunteer firefighter working for \$1 an hour.

The Haliburton fire department and ambulance were, at that time, both part of one small

service with 26 volunteers.

Back then, it was often hard for the dispatcher to get a hold of the volunteers when an emergency arose. "If you weren't home when he called you, he had to call someone else," said Wood.

When the ambulance section branched off around 1960, Wood and about 10 other volunteers went with it to create what is now a fully staffed, 24-hour ambulance service with 12 full-time and about 20 part-time employees.

Wood has seen a lot of changes to the service and has had to do a lot of learning to keep up with the times.

From defibrillators to heart monitors to blood pressure equipment, Wood has seen them all emerge as the ambulance advanced from a station wagon equipped with only an oxygen tank and first aid kit to the virtual hospital on wheels used today.

"There's just so much equip-



"It's sad to see people you've known your whole life get hurt or die. But you have a job to do and you just do it. It's a great feeling when you meet them on the street and they're better. It makes you feel good because you know you helped them recover," says Jerry Wood

ment in the ambulance now. You wouldn't believe what's in the back of one of those things."

Wood has many fond memories of the people he has helped and the things he has learned from his years of service.

But despite the good he has done for others, Wood said there are certain aspects of his job that he would like to put in the past and forget.

Reclining on his living room sofa with his cat, Wood recalls the time he found a good friend hurt at an accident scene — an inevitable encounter in the village of Haliburton, where Wood once knew almost everyone.

"When you get a call to an accident and you don't know how severe it is or who's

involved and you get to the scene and find out that it's somebody you are really close to, that's the hardest part of the job," said Wood.

"It's sad to see people you've known your whole life get hurt or die. But you have a job to do and you just do it. It's a great feeling when you meet them on the street and they're better. It makes you feel good because you know you helped them recover."

Now that Wood has retired, he is keeping busy with home renovations and is spending time with his seven grandchildren. He and his wife, Barb, have plans to travel across western Canada when she retires next year.

And while Wood says he would like to put the past behind him, he does keep one souvenir to remind him of the work he has done — the 1969 GMC One Tonne that was once used as a fire hose truck by the Haliburton fire department now sits in Wood's driveway ready to be taken for a spin.

As he talks about his days as an emergency rescue worker, Wood says it was not for the adventure or the glory that he joined the service, but for a love a people and a desire to help those in need.

"I really enjoyed it. It's a great occupation for anybody who likes people. I think you have to be a certain kind of person to do that job."

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The board and staff of SIRCH wish to thank the many women who volunteered at Women's Emergency House over the past three years. We are proud of the standards you set, inspired by the support and empathy you showed to women and children, and humbled by the commitment you gave to this community. Thank you!

Patti Abel	Sharon Lynch
Nancy Ballantyne	Ginny Marsden
Sarah Bertleson	Joyce McDonald
Marnie Blair	Marilyn Mighon
Peg Bradford	Marilou Mizzan
Sheila Bryant	Elta Parker
Sylvia Carey	Jennifer Paton
Jennifer Casey	Betty Pollard
Pat Cummings	Lynda Shadbolt
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Brenda Duncan	Sue Shikaze
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If you are this person, please forward a resume and a hand written cover letter no later than NOON, Friday, June 26th, 1998 to:

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Twp. of Sherborne et al
Box 99, DORSET, Ontario P0A 1E0
705-766-2211
Fax 705-766-9688

(Please note that only persons granted interviews will be contacted)

The Residents of Hyland Crest would like to send a most sincere thank you to all those who unselfishly supported Hyland Crest's Country Jamboree and Dance.

The entertainers Summerwind, the Midland Fiddle Club, Grandfathers, Northern Jam, Kidd Country, Jean Wright, Lou Reynolds, Leslie Dennison, David Lancaster

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Thank you

From computer game rentals to farmers market, ideas for new businesses are now a reality

JESSICA SCHEFFEE
Student Reporter

Local residents are pursuing success by opening their own businesses, testing the skills they learned in a recent entrepreneurship course.

The 12-week course was offered through Human Services and was taught at Pinestone. Instructor Kim Falls said the class was very enthusiastic and talented. "Their ideas are fresh and new. I think they'll do really well."

Joseph Lopez took the course prior to opening his new video game rental business, Games Quest.

"The course covered everything from business plans to marketing," said Lopez. "It helped us from every different aspect."

The idea for Games Quest was stewing in his mind before Lopez took the course. The course enabled him to research his idea and those of other inspired entrepreneurs, to see

"We didn't go into starting a business blindly. We researched."

JOE LOPEZ of GAMES QUEST

if the prospective businesses would prosper.

By studying the demographics of Haliburton, the class was able to judge the market.

"I think the class provided a more focused

approach to starting a business," says Lopez. "We didn't go into starting a business blindly. We researched."

A video-game junkie himself, Lopez is thrilled to be able to make a living doing what he enjoys. He has a broad interest the progress of game technology, from simple graphics to the fast-approaching virtual reality.

Through the course, Judy Taylor and her husband Paul also learned valuable entrepreneur skills for their new business, True Blue Painting. Even though Paul had been painting for over 25 years, without the course, the Taylors don't think they could run a business.

"The marketing was a big thing for us; neither one of us knew anything about it," says Judy Taylor.

The Taylors learned about the course through Employment Services and decided that it was the best route to take.

"We had a good time there, everyone was a support group for each other, and I think we'll remain that way," says Judy.

Cathy Sharp, who just opened Northern Fresh Foods, selling food wholesale to restaurants, says the course helped her understand the costs of running a business.

"Before you start a business you need to research and have a plan. The course allowed us to focus on a target market," she says.

During the course, Sharp researched a lot of restaurants and realized how time-consuming it is to start a business. "A lot of people don't research and they don't realize that there's a lot more involved, such as legal issues. You have to know about those."

Along with Northern Fresh Foods, which will be concentrating on Haliburton County only, Sharp is having a Farmer's Market every Friday and Saturday.



GAME TIME:

After taking an entrepreneurship course, which outlined all of the challenges facing business owners, Joe Lopez has opened Games Quest in Haliburton. At his new store above Mingles, computer game fans can rent their favourite games or try some new ones.

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Dorset church flea market has treasures for everyone

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

The fireworks display to celebrate Canada Day will be the evening of Saturday, June 27 at dusk (9:30 to 10:00 p.m.) on Big Trading Bay.

This is a great location as it is visible from the village, the bridge and from all over the lake.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department once again sponsors the display. There is no charge to watch the show and donations are appreciated.

No three-day holiday over Canada Day this year. This one holiday is celebrated on the day it falls.

It seems appropriate that this important occasion should have its own day, being so important to our history, although it cuts down on the holiday time of employed people.

June 21 was the date of the summer solstice, the longest day of the year. Each day from now until Dec. 21 will be a little shorter than the one before. But we do love those long, sunny days of summer.

Saturday, June 27 is the day to pick up those treasures you have been saving your pennies for.

The Dorset Senior Club is holding its annual Flea Market at its quarters on Highway 117, one mile south of Dorset, beginning at 9 a.m.

There is also a bake sale inside the building with lots of delicious goodies to save you from standing over a hot stove at home.

Knox United Church is holding its annual bake sale and flea market on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Dorset fire hall across from the recreation centre.

This will be a morning anyone can spend shopping for goodies to please the appetite or material desires.

We wish a happy birth-

day to June Johnson, Vi Sampson, Ralph Raven and wee Rylan Anger.

Our niece Kim Tebby and her family arrived at their cottage on Kawagama Lake Saturday night after travelling by car from Corpus Christi, Texas, where they now reside. They will be vacationing here for a week or two.

Kim was born and raised here, the daughter of Jim and Phyllis McKey. She was married to Steve Tebby and they resided in Huntsville, where Kim was employed as an E.R. nurse for 16 years.

After Steve's untimely death, Kim and their two daughters, Merrin and Leslie, moved to Corpus Christie, where Kim works at Spohn Hospital. The family still has many connections in Dorset and Huntsville, including Carl and Mary Tebby, Steve's family in Huntsville and the McKey relatives in Dorset.

I have a phenomenon, an oddity or an unusual plant: I call it a pink shamrock, but the little flowers are like tiny trumpets and a deep pink.

It grows right at the foundation and blooms profusely, very pretty to look at.

One year, I potted a clump and took it inside, but it wasn't very happy.

Maybe this is a common plant in the area that I'm not aware of, but it's new to me and I am happy to have it.

H.H.: To ripen tomatoes indoors, put them in a darkened area out of sunlight. A towel drawer or cupboard works.

If you put them in direct sunlight it softens them.



NORTH TO DORSET:

When Toronto lawyer Herbert Thombeller talked to the real estate agent about buying a piece of property in Dorset, he thought she said "maple trees are popular." So when he left his job and moved his family north to start a maple syrup business, imagine his dismay when he realized she had been trying to correct his tree identification skills: "Those maple trees are poplars" is what she'd really been trying to tell him. With a plot like that, no wonder Dale McConnell's 25 Grade 4, 5 and 6 students had so much fun writing and performing "North to Dorset" last week. The hour-long production had some humorous character sketches and musical interludes to keep the audience just as happy. At top is Rebecca Mead, one of the country cousins, below.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-3081; and

SECONDLY: township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 7 on Plan 19R-6087.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 28th day of July, 1998, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: June 09, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of McFadden Lake (also known as Crozier Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1, 19R-3081 - Ministry of Natural Resources:
Part 2, 19R-3081 and Part 7, 19R-6087 - MacLean,
Lawrence and Wedge.



REQUEST FOR TENDER NO.98-40-01

FOR RESTORATION OF ROADWAY AND SIDEWALKS AT CEDAR AVENUE and HIGHLAND STREET

Tender forms are available at the Municipal Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Tender forms, sealed and cleared marked **Restoration of Roadway and Sidewalks Cedar Avenue and Highlands Street** are to be received at the Municipal Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, no later than 1:00pm local time, July 31, 1998.

YOU ARE INVITED TO MEET THE TRAILS & TOURS COORDINATOR JANICE WARFIELD

PRESENTED BY THE
TRAILS AND TOURS COMMITTEE

On
Thursday June 25, 1998
@ 7:00pm

held at
The Anson, Hindon & Minden Township Office
(upstairs)

Topics of discussion are
• Intro of Trails & Tours Coordinator
• Discussion of Draft Work Plan

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WEH focus group is asking for local input

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WEH focus group

At its meeting on June 18 the Women's Emergency House focus group discussed long term plans to provide emergency housing in the county and set a short term agenda of actions required to keep all options open and Women's Emergency House and furnishings intact until September 1.

Although the House will remain closed for the present, the phone line at 457-2417 will be kept operating.

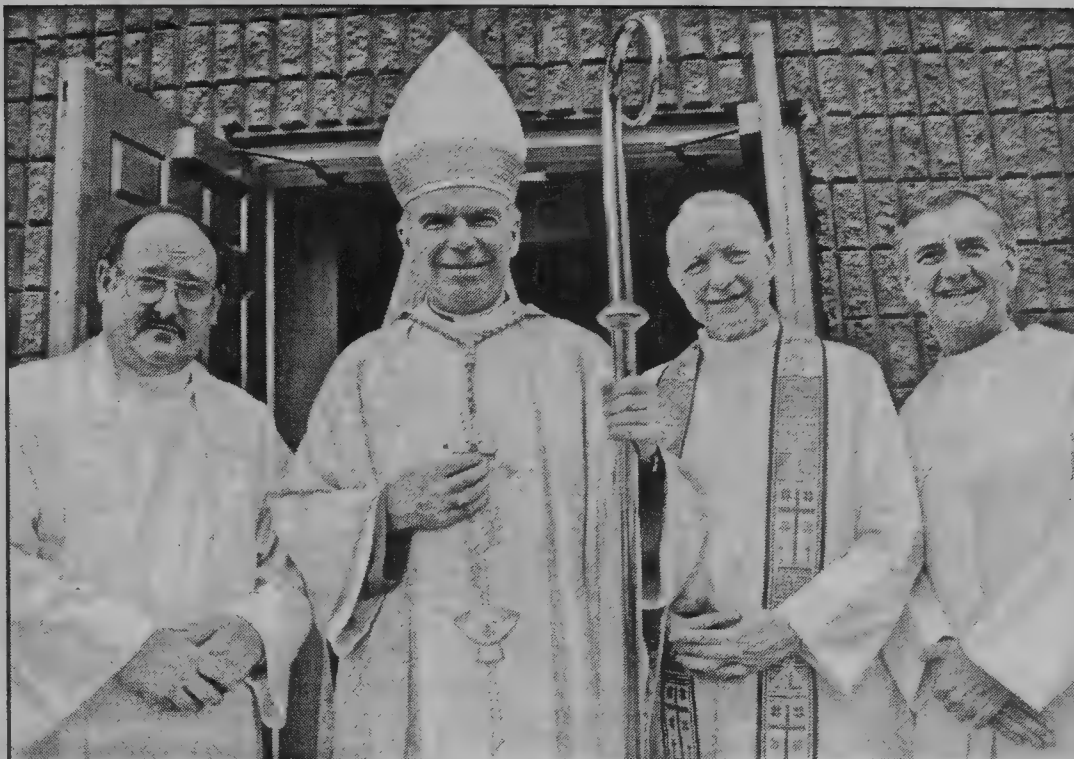
The H.H.S.S. Students' Council, who made a very generous donation of \$2,300 for a WEH playground, have kindly agreed that some of these funds can be used to keep WEH intact while the group explores options to resume offering emergency housing. The Ontario Women's Teacher's Federation has also donated \$400 to help us

through the next few weeks.

Costs which the group will incur to keep the House available until September 1 should be no more than \$400. per month.

The group will be contacting all previous donors and Friends of W.E.H. in the very near future. Anyone who has not been contacted in the past few months, or who has concerns or suggestions, can leave a message with their name, address and phone number at 488-2632 or 457-3166, vcity@halhinet.on.ca or hross@halhinet.on.ca.

The Focus Group is open to everyone and meets every Thursday, 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre in the Halco Plaza, Haliburton. At the June 25 meeting, the Group will be reviewing the model used in operating the House to date, as well as looking at long term options. Please try to attend as we need your input.



60 YEARS OF WORSHIP: To celebrate the Catholic church's 60th anniversary, the congregation of St. Anthony's in Haliburton held a special mass June 14 featuring St. George's church choir from Haliburton and a contingent of Knights of Columbus 4th degree, from Bancroft and Peterborough. Taking part in the service were Father David Kelly, Pembroke Diocese Bishop Brendan O'Brien, Monseignor Michael Barry, vicar general of the diocese's English section, and Monseignor Doug Bridge, vicar general of the French section. This year marks the diocese's 100th anniversary.

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH



We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1997 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Township as at December 31, 1997 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the consolidated financial statements.

Peterborough, Ontario
April 23, 1998

Shirley Taylor McDonald
Chartered Accountants

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1997

	1997 \$	1996 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	16,766	100
Taxes receivable	229,268	267,357
Accounts receivable	27,127	34,618
	273,161	302,075
RESTRICTED		
Cash and short term investments	11,663	11,370
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered In Future Years	131,243	-
	416,067	313,445
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	-	106,189
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	29,088	4,403
Other current liabilities	3,473	1,039
	32,561	111,631
Net Long Term Liabilities (Note 5)	131,243	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 4)	125,851	75,695
Reserves (Note 6)	114,749	114,749
Reserve funds (Note 6)	11,663	11,370
	252,263	201,814
	416,067	313,445

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

1. The 1997 Financial Report Consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Monmouth.
2. The Financial data presented has been basically extracted from the audited 1997 consolidated financial report of the Township of Monmouth. Copies of the 1997 consolidated financial report are available from the Township Treasurer for any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township of Monmouth in greater detail.

SOURCES OF FINANCING:

	Budget 1997 \$	Actual 1997 \$	Actual 1996 \$
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	284,279	286,592	279,497
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	44,404	44,891	45,267
Taxation from other governments	2,900	2,880	2,843
User charges	42,552	104,575	115,043
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	7,817	3,285	12,275
Province of Ontario	131,574	132,529	200,843
Other municipalities	10,500	47,093	15,700
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	20,000	34,297	34,865
Investment income	-	1,570	1,213
Proceeds From The Issue Of Long Term Liabilities	-	131,243	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	66,888	75,695	35,726
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	-	-	(33,433)
Total Financing Available During The Year	610,914	864,650	709,639

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1997

	Budget 1997 \$	Actual 1997 \$	Actual 1996 \$
2			
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	156,975	143,611	140,690
Protection to persons and property	64,100	67,899	61,051
Transportation services	172,000	175,388	162,906
Environmental services	22,000	18,858	18,195
Health services	12,000	13,063	12,968
Recreation and cultural services	142,427	157,654	156,186
Planning and development	-	214	55
	569,502	576,687	552,051
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	-	1,110	-
Protection to persons and property	25,774	28,021	24,962
Transportation services	15,638	132,688	-
Health services	-	-	1,440
Recreation and cultural services	-	-	20,208
	41,412	161,819	46,610
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	-	293	35,283
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	125,851	75,695
Total Applications During The Year	610,914	864,650	709,639

Kinmount Credit Union set to open this weekend

■ **MPP Hodgson**
will perform the
opening ceremony
on Saturday

The Kinmount Branch of Mariposa Community Credit

Union will be officially opened on Saturday, June 27, at 1 p.m. by Chris Hodgson, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton and Chair of Management Board.

Mariposa Community Credit Union was formed in Little Britain when the C.I.B.C. branch in the village closed.

The people of Little Britain felt the loss of the area's only financial institution was a threat to the survival of the community.

When no other bank would consider opening a branch a local committee started negotiations with the Ontario Ministry of Finance, the regulator for credit unions.

It took over a year of work but when Mariposa opened for business on October 24, 1995 it was the first brand new credit union in the Province for 15 years.

Mariposa was an instant success generating an operating

profit in only its second full year of operation.

The people of Kinmount, having also lost their C.I.B.C. branch, were impressed with the success of Mariposa and approached the Board of Directors in the fall of 1997 for assistance in bringing retail financial services back to the Kinmount area.

A group of residents invested in a fund to purchase the com-

puters, desks and other equipment for the credit union which opened for business on the main street on May 29, 1998.

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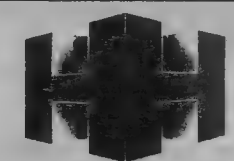
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Eleanor Cooper
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Two Guilford people have graduated from the Child Studies program at Brock University, both with distinction: Jean Morrison and Sara Lilius.

Each has attained two degrees" Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education and with their parents, Eric Lilius, Claire Sylvan, and Perry and Kay Morrison, we warmly congratulate them on well-earned honours.

Kevin and Lisa (Sisson) Hamilton's son, Morgan Russell was baptized on June 7, 1998 at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton by Bishop Blackwell.

Godparents were confirmee Tanya Sisson and her sister, Sara, both aunts of Morgan Hamilton.

Nadia Tonells, fiancée of Ian Cooper and medical student of McMaster University, is practising part of her training for a few weeks at the Haliburton Clinic and at the local hospital.

The meeting referred to a week ago attended by

ny was that of the Handweavers & Spinners. The Pritchard House in Minden, home of said group, has work in one of which boast the Highlands of Haliburton tartan. Come and watch how it is done!



TEDDY BEARS' PICNIC:

Jesse Burk, 2, soaks up some sunshine with a furry friend at the annual Wee Care Teddy Bears' Picnic Thursday. Dozens of families turned out for an evening of food, fun and games. Above left: Big sister Rachel Burk has her face painted up like a cat.

Community events Calendar

Things to do in the Highlands

June 27 Flea Market sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary RCL Br. # 129 Haliburton Village. (:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. For further information telephone (705) 457-1467.

June 27 Faculty Show at the Highland room, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. Goes until August 8.

June 27 Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association, annual general meeting, club house, Minden White Water Preserve.

June 27 Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists are having a Field Trip to Petroglyph Park. Rain date: June 28. All welcome. More info call Hannel or Harold at 286-6060.

June 27 St. Peter's Maple Lake Salad Supper. Seatings from 5 - 7 p.m. Adults: \$8, under 12: \$4, preschool: free.

June 28 Decoration Day Service. Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, 2:00 p.m. Rain or Shine. Refreshments will be served after the service.

June 29 Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Classes begin for summer session. For further information regarding registration telephone (705) 457-1680.

June 30 Rotary Bingo. Minden Community Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bonanza begins at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird Games at 7 p.m. \$1000 jackpot.

July 1 Canada Day celebrations in West Guilford. A full day of events and activities for the whole family. For details, see the schedule on pages 12 & 13 of this issue

July 1 Canada Soap Box Derby. Downtown Minden. Sponsored by the Minden & District Lions Club. for further information, telephone 1-800-461-7677.

July 1 Canada Day Celebrations, Red Cross Outpost Museum, Wilberforce. Contact Cathy Agnew at (705) 448-2211.

July 4 Strawberry Supper by the United Church Ladies, Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Contact Marg Harrison (705) 448-2368.

July 4, 5 Artisans Festival. Local and regional artists and craftspeople display and sell their labours of love at the Minden Community Centre. For further information contact (705) 286-1260.

July 5 Drag Lake Property Owners Association annual general meeting, 10 a.m., former Camp Scugog Northwoods, bring your own chair



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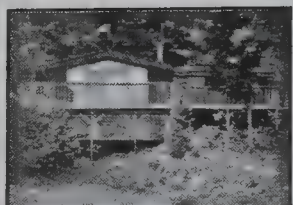
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Congratulations to Joan Brohm and Eric Cowan, who were married at Norland Rec. Centre, on Saturday, June 6th, 1998.

Rev. Burrell H. Cross of Norland was the officiating minister.

Joan and Eric will live in Ajax and Norland.

Everett and Jessie Cameron celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on the weekend at the home of grand-daughter Amy Sider in Oshawa.

Amy's mother, Marilyn (Sider), and new husband, David Everingham of Lindsay, and several other relatives attended the celebration.

Roy Newman has been in Ross Memorial Hospital, as well as Norma Maguire of Minden.

Also, Melba Woodward spent a couple of days in Ross Memorial hospital.

Anna Lee and Marc Summerfield and children, Alec and Cora, of Charleston, South Carolina, have been visiting her parents, Orval and Orlee Wells, for a while.

Walter Marles of Beaverton visited David Marles and Grant and Sheila Lake on Monday.

Albert "Ab" Pearce passed away recently in Ross Memorial hospital.

"Ab" was raised in Coboconk, in a house where the Coboconk Community Funeral home now sits.

Ab was the son of the late Bill and Violet Pearce. Sympathy goes out to his wife, Phyllis and their family.

Another Coboconk native, Olive Goldsmith, sister of Frank Weaver of Coboconk and sister of Ron of B.C. Bob of Timmins and Jack of Niagara Falls, passed away recently.

She leaves her husband, daughter, Sharon, and son, Gene, as well as grandchildren. Olive lived in Fenelon Falls.

Sympathy to the family of the late Josephine Ward of Norland who passed away on June 10.

For those who love yard sales, the Coboconk Legion is having a yard sale on July 11 beginning at 8 a.m. Phone 454-8127 for more details. Donations welcome.

The new Kawartha Water Safety Program has registration on Sat. June 20th at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Centre. Registration goes until 12 noon.

There will be an open house and Karaoke on Sat. July 4th with Back Forty Music.

Norland United Church will have a yard sale. "New to you Clothes," Butter Tart Factory and more on July 3 - noon to 4 p.m. and July 4, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

There was a Jack and Jill for Dean Powell and Lynn Rosebush, at the Coboconk Legion hall on Sat. June 20.

Decoration Day at the Coboconk Cemetery was June 14.

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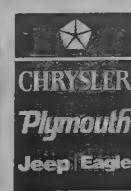
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Our volunteer reporter Sheila is still not with us this week but we are happy to hear she is much better and recuperating at home.

We send her good wishes and are looking forward to her return.

Last Wednesday evening the Grandfathers entertained, although they had some strong competition.

Our canaries Peter and Paul joined right in and almost out-did them.

At meal times they serenade us. We think they especially like

the nurses who are assisting some residents with their meals. They keep us well entertained and are such a welcome addition to our home.

Friday afternoon we welcomed Northern Jam to Happy Hour.

We thoroughly enjoyed the music and dancing.

Also a couple of guest singers drop by which added to the fun.

Our gal Nancy is keeping the ladies nails looking very pretty, and our gal Janet is enjoying some well earned holidays.

On Sunday Reverend John was here as usual and a good crowd gathered in the lounge for song and praise with Olive and Weldon McPhail.

The Allsaw Pentecostal singers joined us on Monday for a lively uplifting sing song.

We will miss them July and August and will look forward to their return in the fall.

Reverend Peter Walford Davis had a very inspiring message for us on Tuesday morning.

hyland crest news

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It was nice to have Anne McAdam play the organ for us.

Wednesday afternoon several of us boarded the Hyland Rover and took in the beauty of the Highlands.

We ended with a stop at the D. & S. store for a double dip of ice cream.

Ruth and Jack Worthington also visited us on Wednesday for an enjoyable sing song; we always enjoy their visits.

Later that evening pearl, Joan and Nancy held bingo in the auditorium and we spoiled ourselves with home made bread with jam afterwards.

Last Thursday the Little Lochlin Lassies served us tea and delights.

This week the Hyland Crest Auxiliary visited for lunch and tea and it was delicious.

We are fortunate to have the Auxiliary making sure we have those little extras in life.

The outside activity area is looking lovely as the Residents gardens show their best each day.

The Residents enjoyed the planting and enjoy working the soil, we find it very therapeutic as all of us have had a garden at some time in our lives.

It is a wonderful place to spend away the hours and enjoy the fresh air.

Hopefully we won't lose it with the construction coming next week.

We are looking forward to the upcoming work as an adventure and not an inconvenience, but we are happily anticipating the end results.

Our special friend "Seven" who visits us almost daily, especially enjoys the tea party and playing ball.

We look forward to his visits and miss him when he can not find a ride to visit us.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Russell and family from Australia were here to visit their Aunts Muriel, Nina and Edith.

Alice Morrison and Winnifred Barnum attended the 50th wedding anniversary of George and Jean Hewitt on Saturday.

It was made possible by our volunteers Bob and Dottie who kindly assisted them.

Also some residents attended the opening of the newly renovated Anglican Church and enjoyed the sumptuous meal which followed.

This week get well wishes go out to Ed Pettenger, Hilda Martin and Ruby Roberts.

Sincere sympathies to Eleanor Pye and family on the loss of her son recently.

Until next week the Roving Reporters say so long and hope your week is as good as ours.

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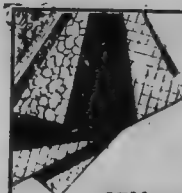
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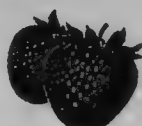
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Saturday July 4
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Sat. June 27
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AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Sat. June 27 - 11 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction
Centre - Minden
The moving away sale for
Clarence Nickel
and other consignors
PARTIAL LISTING: John Deere MD 400, 20 h.p. tractor with hydraulic bucket loader, snowblower, steel cab, wheel weights, chains, ramps, cement mixer, 10" BD radial arm saw, small table saw, blade or cord gas weed eater, water pumps, mitre maker, Strong Arm 110 V winch, Hammond organ,

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AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

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Hoover spin dryer, Inglis washer, range, fridge, stereo cabinet, doors, chairs, dressers, Chrysler 5 h.p. outboard motor, 20 plastic 12-gal. water-type bottles, Skill saw, 36" pull behind sander, coffee tables, step tables, and much more. Note: Reasonable reserve on tractor. To consign or list your auction call early. **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, 705-286-3535. CA**

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Sat. July 4 - 1 p.m.
at Norm Mills Auction
Centre - Minden

Excellent assortment of quality and nearly new items will be auctioned for **Aagi Nybog** who has given up "Housekeeping" and moved to Lindsay. Directions: From Minden's Main Street take North Water Street to Stouffer St. See signs.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

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207 WANTED TO RENT

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to join a team of French chefs: The Domain of Killien requires a sous chef, starting June 30. Must be organized and have fine dining experience. Transportation paid. Call (705) 457-1100 for interview. CA

Haliburton County Association for Community Living

has openings for 2 part-time counsellors within our residential programs, to start July 27, 1998. These are contract positions to cover a maternity leave, these positions will involve working shifts or weekends, with hours scheduled to meet the needs of the individuals we support. All applicants must have completed a minimum of grade twelve education or equivalent, and have at least one year experience working directly with people/families who have been labelled with an intellectual disability. A valid driver's licence is required. The successful applicant must be able to give and take support in a positive and respectful manner. Good interpersonal, organizational and communication skills are a must. Resume and hand-written cover letter must be received no later than 4 p.m., Friday July 3, 1998 and should be addressed to the Support/Services Co-ordinator, HCACL, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

HELP NEEDED - Part time cleaning lady for Haliburton Home. Near High School. Call (705) 457-3115 (leave message).

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from the Gallery's permanent collection
June 12 to July 3
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Minden - (705) 286-3763 CA

CANADA DAY TEEN DANCE
West Guilford Community Centre
Tuesday, June 30
8 p.m. - 12 midnight.
\$3.00 per person
Age group 12-18 Welcome.
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• Knapsacks will be checked at the door.
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C.H.A.C.E. DAY CARE
in Minden
Presents
"MAGOO"
a children's concert
Sunday, July 5, 1998 at 11:00 a.m.
Archie Stouffer Elementary School Auditorium in Minden
All proceeds to support C.H.A.C.E. Day Care in Minden.
Tickets \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door, \$12.00 Family Pass - 2 adults and 3 children (ages 1 to 12 years).
For tickets in Minden:
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C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre
For tickets in Haliburton:
C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre
Any questions, call 457-2989. CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
New as of June 2/98
Special 50/50
Early Bird Game
Starts at 7pm Sharp
Regular Games Start 7:15
REGULAR GAMES \$50
\$400 JACKPOT

701 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
Field Trip to Petroglyph Park on Saturday, June 27
Rain date: June 28
Those wishing to car pool or who want to travel as a group, please meet in the parking lot at Head Lake near Rails End Gallery at 9:00 a.m. Others should meet in the Petroglyph Park parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Don't forget to bring lunch. All are welcome
Contact Harold or Hannel at 286-6060 for more information. CA

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
presents
JOHN WEBSTER
Country Gospel Singer
Nashville Recording Artist
from Lubbock, Texas
Friday, June 26th at 7:30 p.m.
Located under Henwood's Variety, Highland Street
Everyone welcome! CA

KINMOUNT MODEL RAILWAY
Open:
Saturday, June 27
Sunday, June 28
10 - 2 p.m.
Open every weekend afterwards for the summer at Kinmount Railway Station CA

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York St., Haliburton
Presents
"from the cradle to the grave ... textiles for LIFE"
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Frances Timbers
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An exhibition featuring works by the faculty of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts June 27th, to August 8th, 1998.
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STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Maple Lake United Church,
Hwy. #118 and Airport Rd.
Sat. July 4th
Seating at 4:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.
Adults \$8.00,
12 & under \$4.00,
Preschoolers Free.
Advance tickets call Myra
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STRAWBERRY SUPPER
14th Annual
Wilberforce United Church
July 4, 1998
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
At Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce, Ont.
Price: Adults \$8.00
Children (6-10) \$3.50
Preschool Free

STRAWBERRY/SALAD SUPPER
Sat. June 27/98
5 - 7 p.m.
Orange Hall
George St., Haliburton
Adults - \$7.00
12 and under - \$4.00
Preschool - Free
Proceeds to O.E.S.
Highland Chapter

The Algonquin Show
"Marshes, Moods and Morning Mists"

The new Visitors Centre in Algonquin Park will host a show of recent paintings by Haliburton County artist Gary Chapman. The show will consist of watercolour paintings created on location throughout the park or painted from images remembered, sketched and photographed from within the park boundaries. The Algonquin Park Visitors Centre is located on Hwy. 60 at km. 43. The show runs from June 27th to July 30th and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Small male, shepherd mix, near Domain of Killien. Green collar. Call (705) 457-9694.

LOST: 1 - 16' dock section, Grass Lake area. Section brackets at one end as well as 2 steel support brackets at same end. Stained medium brown. If washed up on your shore, please call Tim at (705) 286-1556. CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly. CA

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FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, June 27, 1998

Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm

Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts for Summer

will be highlighted, as well as woodworking, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new and used items. There will be home-made baking, preserves, fresh vegetables, herbs. Come out (rain or shine) and support this event and the groups involved. Proceeds to community projects.
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Summer classes start week of July 6
Intro to yoga, yoga for men, gentle and moderate yoga
Workshop and retreat schedule available
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708 OBITUARIES

NICHOLLS, BARBARA (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday evening, June 21, 1998 in her 66th year. Beloved wife of Roy Nicholls. Loving mother of Debbie of Mississauga, Sheldon & Cheryl of Haliburton, Maxine (William) of Gooderham, Tim, Chris & Eric all of Haliburton. Also lovingly remembered by nine grandchildren. Dear sister of Dorothy of Haliburton, Beverly of Little Britain & Richard of Haliburton. Predeceased by brothers Ron & Bill. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** Hwy #118, Haliburton (705)457-9209 on Tuesday June 23, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, June 24, 1998 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

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706 BIRTHDAYS

NINA PRENTICE

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Her family would like to invite all Nina's friends, relatives, neighbours and former students, to attend and help make this a special day to remember. *Best Wishes Only.*

707 BIRTHS

"He's arrived"

Mrs. Helen Feir and Mrs. Mary Baux are proud to announce the birth of their grandson

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Born June 11th at 3:50 p.m. Weighing 9 lbs., 2 ozs. Tyler is the brother of Carrie Feir and son of Wendy and Chris Baux. Thank you to friends and relatives, Dr. Hartwick and the staff of The Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital.

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST

(Founding member of the
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Passed away peacefully at the
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Wednesday, June 17th, 1998
WILLIAM ALFRED "Bill"

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in his 84th year.

Beloved husband of Beatrice (nee Sedgwick) of Haliburton. Dear father of Paul, Sandra Tatone (Domenico), William Grant (Evelyn), Michael (Lynn), Candice Devlin (Brian), Risa Martin, Lynne Crofts (Walter Posner), and Anthony Edward. Loving grandfather of Michael, Billy, Krystine, Jennifer, Lyndsay, Kim, Heidi, Carrie and great grandfather of Justin, Heather, Austin, and Aaron. Dear brother of Grant and Eileen Crofts, Wallace and Rita Crofts, Verna Wagg, and Gladys Sedgwick. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Saturday, June 20th, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Legion Service was at Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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FREEMAN, EDWARD "SHAG" (Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario): At his residence on Sunday morning, June 14, 1998 in his 67th year. Loving father of Robert Freeman of Vancouver and Maggie Smith of Oshawa. At Shag's request there will be no visitation or funeral service. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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AT REST

Following a motor vehicle accident on June 2nd, 1998,
Harry died at the Toronto Western Hospital on Wednesday June 17th, 1998 HARRY WILLIAM PYE at the age of 52.

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708 OBITUARIES

ROBERTS, RUBY (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): At Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden on Friday evening, June 19, 1998 in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of Sidney Roberts. Loving mother of Murray and his wife Nancy of Peterborough and Shirley Jean and her husband Dennis of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Andrea, Jennifer, Karissa and Andrew. Predeceased by her brother Jim and sister Jean. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Sunday June 21, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, June 22, 1998 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

WISE, CHARLES E. - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away June 23, 1995. It's lonely here without you We miss you more each day For life is not the same for us Since you were called away. To your resting place we visit Place flowers there with care, No one knows our heartache But we leave you in God's care. Always remembered and sadly missed by wife **Betty** and family.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **HARRY EVERTON GOOD**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Harry Everton Good, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of December, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of July, 1998. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 19th day of June, 1998 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Harry Everton Good.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **MORGAN ROY LOUCKS**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Morgan Roy Loucks, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of January, 1998, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of July, 1998. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being Gregory Mark Loucks, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of June, 1998 by BISHOP

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

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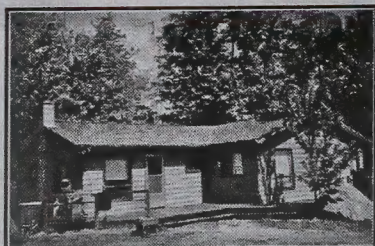
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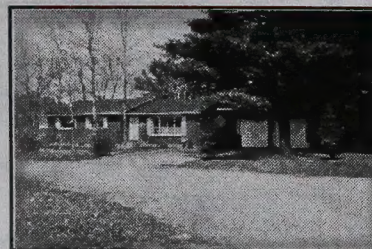
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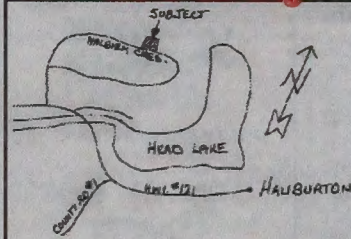


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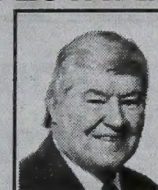
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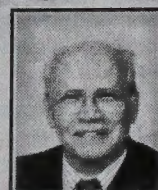
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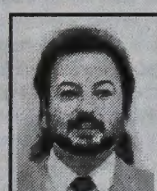
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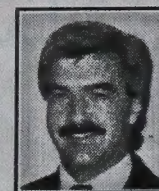
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